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The Utah Starzz won their first game under new head coach Frank Layden on Monday.

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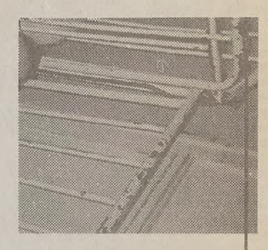

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Lewinsky granted immunity

Associated Press

SHINGTON — Monica sky has been given blanket nity in exchange for testimo- Kenneth Starr's six-month igation of her relationship resident Clinton.

, as counsel for Monica sky, have reached an agree- .. that for her full and truthful ony she will receive transac- immunity in this case," said Cacheris, one of her attor-

insky's mother, Marcia was granted the same level ection from prosecution, said torney, Billy Martin. The had frequent telephone con- ons with her daughter about sky's relationship with n, according to 20 hours of cordings between Lewinsky mer friend Linda Tripp.

talking to prosecutors for hours in New York on y, Lewinsky has agreed to that she had a sexual rela- p with the president, legal said.

sky's account also includes nation relevant to Starr's possible obstruction of jus- Clinton and his associates in Jones' sexual harassment ainst the president, said the , speaking on condition of nity. But she did not say asked her to lie, the sources

"Her lawyer said that she's going to give complete and truthful testimony, and if she does, that should present no problem to the president, obviously," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said. "I think he's pleased that things will work out for her." Clinton talked with his lawyer, David Kendall, early Tuesday, McCurry said.

The former White House intern arrived by taxi at her lawyers' office about an hour before the statement was read to reporters.

Transactional immunity means that Lewinsky will not be prosecuted for any testimony she gives to Starr's office regarding matters under investigation. It is the most protective type of immunity that can be granted to a witness.

Lewinsky's account closely tracked her lawyers' proffer of evidence to prosecutors early in the probe, according to a key source. In that proffer, Lewinsky was said to have told of having a sexual relationship with the president.

The source said the earlier proffer contained "a fair amount of information" dealing with Lewinsky's conversations with the president and his confidants about how they would deal with Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton. The president denied under oath in the Jones case that he'd had sexual relations with Lewinsky, and she filed an affidavit in the suit saying "I have never had a sexual relationship with the president."

UPI photo

Capitol police officers file past the coffins of their slain fellow officers Tuesday as the two bodies lie in state under the Capitol rotunda — an honor usually reserved for presidents. The two officers were killed Friday when a gunman burst into the building and exchanged fire with police. The alleged assailant, Russell E. Weston, Jr., is recovering in D.C. General Hospital.

Hundreds pay homage to officers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In exceptional homage, hushed members of Congress and the public filed Tuesday into the stately Rotunda and around the flag-draped caskets of two Capitol Police officers slain defending the building they were sworn to protect.

The bodies of Jacob J. Chestnut and John Gibson lay in coffins side by side, eight feet apart, in the center of the awe-inspiring hall beneath the Capitol's famous dome. The usual din of tourists and bustling lawmakers and aides was replaced by the still of mournful respect as people, some of whom had waited in line for nearly four hours, paid their condolences.

"The heart of America is breaking," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., in remarks prepared for delivery at an afternoon service for Congress, the victims' families and the public that President Clinton and other congressional leaders planned to attend.

At noon, hundreds of members of the House and Senate had their turn, noiselessly standing eight deep around the plush red theater ropes surrounding the caskets.

Spontaneously, a line of lawmakers formed to solemnly exchange sympathies with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt and Republican Whip Tom DeLay. It was in the offices of DeLay, for whom Gibson was bodyguard, that the final bursts of Friday's shoot-out with an intruder occurred, and many colleagues had long, sad hugs for the Texan, his wife, Christine, and daughter Dani Ferro.

"It was kind of emotional," said Pfc. Conrad Gaddy, a Capitol Police officer who was in the first group that stood around their fallen comrades. "The hard thing was to hold it in for the mission."

A mix of legislative aides, Capitol employees, officers from other police forces and members of the public walked quietly around the caskets and then exited.

A few stopped and covered their hearts, saluted or made the sign of the cross.

Besides television spotlights, only natural lighting through large windows near the Rotunda's top illuminated the hall.

Chestnut and Gibson, shot Friday by an intruder who was himself wounded and captured, became only the 28th and 29th national figures honored in the Rotunda in a tradition that began in 1852 with Sen. Henry Clay of Kentucky.

By 9 a.m., a line leading to the Capitol's center steps and then the Rotunda stretched to the edge of the building's grounds.

Two dozen Capitol Police colleagues saluted as hearses pulled up to the central steps on the East Front of the Capitol and the coffins were carried inside.

Even before the bodies were returned to the Capitol, members of the public were lining up for a viewing in the Rotunda.

Jeffrey Barrow, 13, and his father, Don, a locksmith from Atlanta, arrived at 5 a.m. They had been in the Capitol Friday afternoon when the gunman inexplicably opened fire at one of the main entrances.

"I wanted to come and pay respects," said Jeffrey Barrow. "I've been asking myself why would he want to kill them. They didn't do anything to him."

A nationally televised ceremony was set for the afternoon at which President Clinton, Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott were scheduled to speak.

The alleged assailant, Russell E. Weston Jr., 41, is recovering from wounds in his chest and elsewhere and facing further surgery at D.C. General Hospital. A diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic, he was charged preliminarily with killing a federal officer, which carries a possible death sentence.

The formal honors for Chestnut and Gibson began Monday when the House and Senate approved a resolution lauding the two men "for the selfless acts of heroism they displayed on July 24, 1998, in sacrificing their lives in the line of duty so that others might live."

The resolution also provides funeral expenses plus a gift equal to a year's salary to their wives and children, and authorizes a plaque in the officers' honor to be placed in the Capitol.

Both men will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

A female tourist also was wounded and was discharged from a hospital Saturday after being treated.

M and strikers ntatively agree

Associated Press

Mich. — General Motors ched a tentative agreement ggest union Tuesday to end two-month battle that virtu- lown GM's North American on and cost the No. 1 $2.2 billion.

it's been a hardship on our ip, this strike, and a hard- he community as well," sident Stephen Yokich said. the near future, the UAW an sit down and find a bet- doing things."

ad negotiator Gerald the company's vice presi- rsonnel, said the automaker uild a more constructive p with the union.

ve can look with promise to having settled some very sputes after a period that I us feel has been too long," he said.

Negotiators resolved issues at the two striking parts plants in Flint and at three other locations not on strike.

Knechtel said the agreement allows the union to keep so-called "pegged rates" at the Flint stamping plant's engine cradle operation. That policy allows workers to quit early if they reach set production quotas. But Knechtel said the agreement includes other steps to increase productivity at the plants.

At issue in both Flint disputes were work rules, the future of the plants, health and safety concerns and contracting work to outside suppliers. Workers at both plants feared GM planned to send their jobs to Mexico or overseas.

Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said President Clinton spoke with Yokich

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-Name Apartments' coming a nuisance

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ts of several neighbors of d Provo apartment com- 00 South and about 400 caused Provo City Council look at getting tough on ighbors.

ast few months neighbors s become known as the Apartments" have com- he city that the apartments l difficulties in their area, is Poulsen, Provo City .

next Council meeting e City Council will recon- uisance abatement ordi- n ordinance designed to lem neighbors.

neighbors in Provo have re prominent in the past oulsen said. He claims the because of the growing number of houses owned by people who live outside Provo.

"People don't sell houses in Provo anymore. They move away and rent out their old homes. We have so many absentee landlords, and it's getting worse. The problem is that they don't care what happens on their property as long as they get their month's rent," Poulsen said.

Poulsen has been pushing for a stronger nuisance abatement ordinance for the past few years. The other council members started to notice the growing problems when they heard the complaints of the residents near the "No-Name Apartments."

"There's always trash and shopping carts and noise that makes it not very appealing," said Brian Gilmour, a resident that lives across the street from the complex and is trying to sell his

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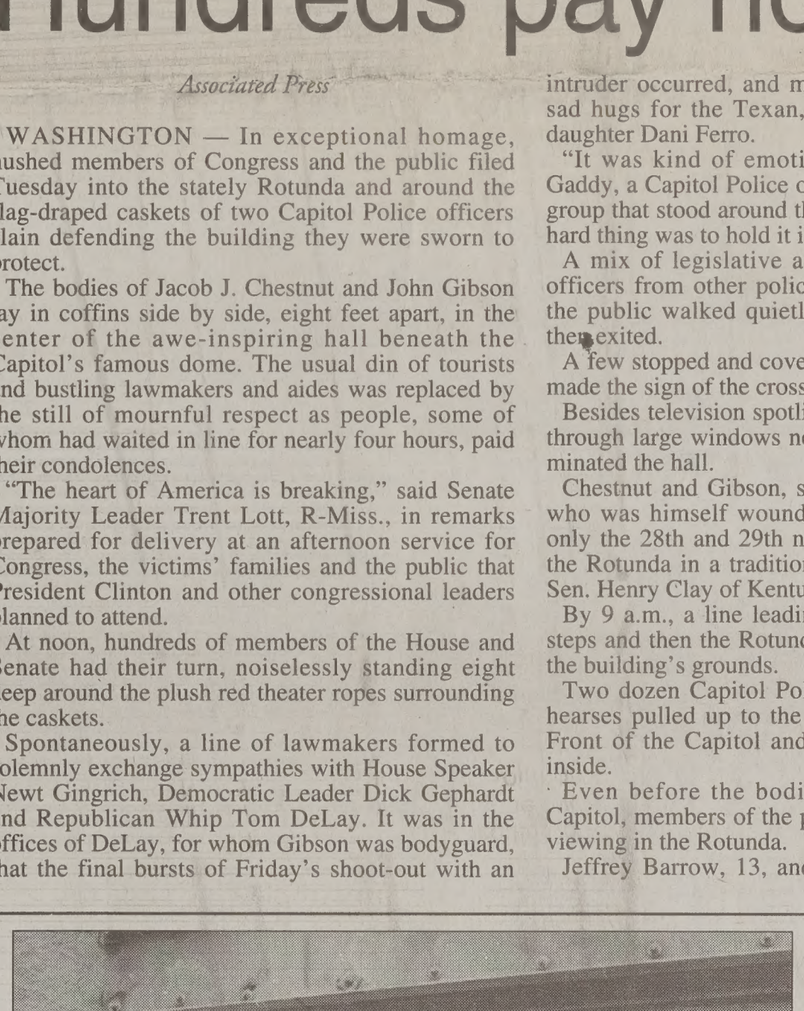

Annie Vance/Universe

A construction worker checks his instructions near the north entrance to the Harold B. Lee Library. Construction officials are saying that by this winter, students will be able to walk across the area in front of the library — an area currently blocked by the massive construction.

BYU construction nearing completion

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Students will be able to walk across the construction area in front of the Harold B. Lee Library "before the snow falls," said Craig Lybbert, director of construction at BYU. Other areas on campus undergoing construction will also be completed soon.

Pedestrians will be permitted to walk across a portion of campus now closed off because of construction. A sidewalk will be constructed diagonally across part of the top of the library addition, Lybbert said.

"It will be a lot like before, except you will see the skylights, as well as the atrium," he said.

According to Lybbert, the area will be just as attractive as other parts of campus. "It will have grass on it and shrubs and trees," Lybbert said.

Only part of the library construction area will be open to traffic. Lybbert said the area will be open from the northeast corner to the southwest corner. The area from the northwest corner to the southeast corner, however, will not be open until next summer.

This means that students will be able to walk from the Museum of Art to the Smith Family Living Center by mid-October. Students will not be able to travel from the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building to the Wilkinson Center until next summer, Lybbert said.

The covering up of the "hole," as the library construction has often been called, is an event which many students are looking forward to.

"When I came here, the construction was already here. It will be nice to see what BYU campus really looks like," said Gillian Tembo, 23, a junior from Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, majoring in business.

Other areas on campus that are under construction will soon be completed. The work on the Wilkinson Center is planned to be completely finished by Sept. 1.

"Just about all we have left to do is punch list items," Lybbert said. Punch list items are essentially finishing touches that need to be done before a project is fully complete, Lybbert said.

The joint-use facility, located south of Cougar Stadium in the parking lot, will be completed next spring. This building will house a married student stake center as well as English as a Second Language classrooms, said Anne Schroeder, director of Space Management at BYU.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Petroglyph defacer is sentenced

SALT LAKE CITY — A man who carved a swastika into a panel of petroglyphs in Kanab Canyon has been sentenced to two months in federal prison.

Michael L. Caruso, 19, Orderville, also was sentenced to pay restitution of up to $5,410 and perform 100 hours of community service.

Caruso is the first to receive a prison term in a Utah prosecution for defacing petroglyphs, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Dance.

Dance said he believed Caruso drew a prison sentence Monday because the graffiti was "obnoxious in character" and the swastika was deeply cut into the rock, making repairs difficult.

Before being sentenced, Caruso expressed remorse. "I went through a bad period," Caruso told U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell. "I am sorry for what I did. I will agree to help with restitution and such."

Caruso pleaded guilty to a felony violation of the federal Archaeological Resources Protection Act.

LDS Church wants pioneer site

RAWLINS, Wyo. — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints wants to acquire federal land that contains the site of a devastating blizzard that killed about 150 LDS pioneers.

The 500 to 600 acres includes Martin's Cove northeast of Muddy Gap in southern Natrona County. The church is looking for comparable land on the Oregon and LDS trails to trade to the Bureau of Land Management.

Martin's Cove is "a legacy of faith and courage left by early converts as they gathered to their Zion," the church's land management arm, Farm Management Co., wrote in a recent letter to the BLM.

The church also wants to maintain access to Martin's Cove from a visitors' center. About 80,000 people have visited the LDS Handcart Visitors Center since it was dedicated last year to the disastrous trek.

The pioneers, members of Captain Edward Martin's handcart company, died of hunger and cold as they tried to take shelter from a blizzard in October of 1856.

Michigan judge removed for racism

LANSING, Mich. — A judge who was taped denigrating blacks, Jews and Arabs, then tried to fool investigators by concocting bogus letters of support, was removed from the bench Tuesday by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Ferrara "has neither the temperament, judgment nor character to be a member of the judiciary," read the opinion by Justice Elizabeth Weaver.

On the tapes, Ferrara denigrated black people and a Jewish judge and complained about her Arab neighbors in Grosse Pointe.

Ferrara for months denied the recorded voice was hers, at times suggesting the tapes were fakes. She also sued her ex-husband, the Detroit Free Press and one of its reporters for $100 million. A federal judge threw out all the claims against the newspaper and its reporter.

"The judicial discipline system worked in this case," said Allan Sobel, executive director and general counsel of the Judicial Tenure Commission. "A bad judge has been removed from office."

Search resumes for 2 fugitives

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah — After a possible sighting and the discovery of fresh footprints, Navajo tribal police resumed the search Tuesday for two fugitives accused of killing a Colorado police officer.

Earlier this month, authorities had abandoned their search for Jason McVean, 26, and Alan Pilon, 30.

Navajo Nation police Sgt. Tyrone Benally said there may have been a sighting of the men near Montezuma Creek in Utah's southeastern corner.

Melvin Joe, lead officer for the tribal police district at Shiprock, N.M., said he believed only one of the fugitives had been sighted. He also said fresh footprints had been found.

The search area was near where the alleged assailants abandoned a stolen truck following the May 29 slaying of Cortez, Colo., police officer Dale Claxton.

Claxton was shot after he pulled over three men in a water truck stolen the day before. Two Montezuma County, Colo., sheriff's officers were wounded in the chase and gun battle that ensued.

Weather

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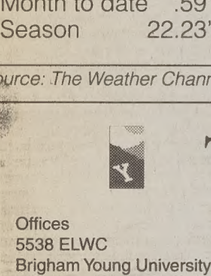
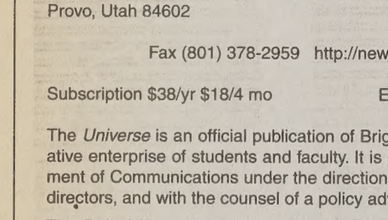


"I speak with boldness, having authority from God; and I fear not what man can do; for perfect love casteth out all fear."

— *Moroni 8:16*



John Hardy likes this scripture because "Christ had perfect love and he was fearless. I want to be fearless just like Christ, and to do that, I must follow his example of love." Hardy, 22, is a junior from Cardston, Alberta, majoring in exercise physiology.

BYU athlete imposter questioned by police

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Orem Police on Monday located and questioned by phone one of the two men who posed as BYU football players and attempted to sell $500 round-trip tickets to Hawaii.

Police reports filed by salesmen at two Orem car dealerships said Troy Briner had been to the dealerships attempting to sell the plane tickets. Both salesmen said Briner claimed to be a BYU football player selling the tickets to support his school expenses.

Briner was associated with an unnamed travel company, but he was adding things that weren't included in the trip packages, Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem Police Department said.

"What we've been able to tell so far is that he's not a student (at BYU), not a football player and that the travel company is no longer going to use him," Conner said.

Two months ago Briner went into the Wynn Company car dealership and purchased a car, said Brian Eschtruth, a salesman at the dealership. Soon after purchasing the car, Briner came back and tried to sell the $500 tickets to the dealership.

Eschtruth said Briner told him the tickets were purchased by a BYU alumnus who was trying to help him out by allowing him to sell the tickets for commission.

"He was not specific on a lot of things," Eschtruth said. "All of us were interested, but we became skeptical. We sort of held off purchasing the tickets because it sounded too good to be true."

However, a distributor for the ticket company said the Hawaii trip is legitimate.

He said a single certificate is sold, and the price is variable. The certificate includes eight days and seven nights of hotel accommodations in Hawaii and one round-trip ticket; the second round-trip ticket must be purchased at full price from the airlines.

The deal Briner reportedly offered was two round-trip tickets to Hawaii on America West Airlines, with accommodations at a Hilton in Hawaii. But the distributor said his company uses various airlines and various hotels.

"He was not hired to work for this company. We gave him the certificates to sell, but what he did from that point on was misrepresentation," the distributor said.

However, Briner is not being held criminally responsible for the sale attempts.

"When someone pays him and he can't deliver, that's when it's a crime," said Lt. Karl Hirst of the Orem Department of Public Safety.

As of Tuesday, Orem Police had not filed charges against Briner in the case, nor had he been arrested.

NewsNet attempted to contact Briner several times Tuesday, but was unable to reach him. His number was disconnected later that afternoon.

Congress explores options in cable price deregulation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Steeply rising cable TV rates worry lawmakers, but they're not ready to support legislation that would stop the scheduled deregulation of cable prices.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., was exploring options at a hearing Tuesday to protect the nation's 67 million cable customers from being gouged when price controls expire on March 31, 1999.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., stopped by the hearing and emphasized that Congress won't sit idly while rates soar. "If we go through a series of situations where these rates continue to go up by double-digit percentages, people are not going to stand for it and neither are we."

McCain said he is most interested in encouraging more competition to cable to keep prices in check. For now, McCain doesn't plan to offer legislation that would let the Federal Communications Commission continue regulating rates after March 31.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., has a bill that would lift price controls only when customers can buy service from competing local companies. That measure hasn't gotten much political support, and no companion bill has been offered in the Senate.

According to the government's most recent figures, cable TV prices rose 7.3 percent in the 12 months that ended June 30. Overall inflation was just 1.7 percent for the same time period.

The Consumers Union estimates the typical family pays more than $31 a month for cable, including a remote control and converter box.

Congress set the March 31 deregulation date in a 1996 telecommunications bill.Some lawmakers and Kennard don't believe widespread competition to cable will materialize by then, leaving customers without protection from excessive price increases.

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and GM chief Jack Smith on Tuesday afternoon and told them that the agreement they had reached wasn't only good for the parties but also "for the country, because this ensures that we will continue on sound economic footing."

Although the settlement was announced after the stock market closed, GM shares rose $1.12 1/2 to $74.25 on the New York Stock Exchange as news spread that a settlement appeared close. Despite the devastating strike, GM's stock didn't fall lower than the mid-60s and has mostly stayed close to the $75 per share level it reached just before the Flint walkouts.

The strikes had virtually halted North American production of the world's biggest automaker, idled more than 192,900 workers and cost GM an estimated $2.2 billion in lost profits.

Twenty-seven of GM's 29 major, wholly owned assembly plants on the continent were idled by the strikes. More than 100 GM parts plants also were affected, in addition to dozens of suppliers.

The union struck the Flint Metal Center stamping plant on June 5. It supplies sheet-metal body parts for most of GM's light trucks.

On June 11, the Delphi Flint East parts plant across town went on strike. The Delphi plant makes a variety of engine parts and dashboard instruments used in nearly every GM vehicle in North America.

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home. He claims the poor appearance and problems with the apartments make it difficult for him to sell his home.

"The people like our home, but when they see the apartments across the street, they are discouraged," Gilmour said.

Gilmour is not the only neighbor who has had trouble selling his home and blamed it on the apartments. Ross Hart has been trying to sell his home so he can move to California.

"We'd planned to sell our home, but we have to rent it out now when we move. We think we weren't able to sell the house because of the noise and problems those apartments have given us," Hart said.

Gilmour said the situation is a little better, but only after his and other neighbor's urgings affected the owner, who lives in Ohio.

"We've talked with the owner ... we've recommended a list of rules because there's no accountability over there," Gilmour said. "We've definitely seen an improvement in the past few weeks, ... and that's all we wanted — a better-looking neighborhood."

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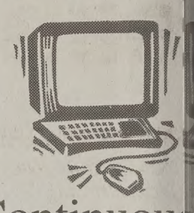
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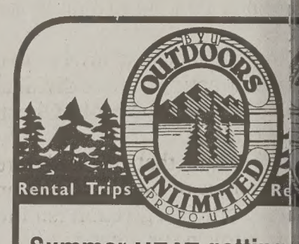

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Bruce L. Brown

BYU Professor of Psychology

Bruce Leonard Brown was raised in American Fork, where his great-great-grandfather, educator Leonard E. Harrington, was the first mayor and the first bishop. Bruce has been here ever since, except for service in the Western Canadian Mission and two years earning his PhD at McGill University.

Brother Brown has taught in the Psychology Department since 1968. Besides courses in quantitative methods, history of psychology, psychology of language, and sensation and perception, he has taught linguistics, statistics, and ancient scripture and has lectured for the "Know Your Religion" series and CES Education Weeks. Some of Professor Brown's awards are the Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Award, the 1985 BYU President's "Faculty Writing Contest" prize, two NSF Summer Fellowships, and the Psychology Department's 1998 "Teacher of the Year."

His publication topics have included quantitative methods, psychoacoustics, language acquisition theory, emotion and speech, statistical methods, and the psychology of reading. Over the years the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Institute of Standards and Technology, and the Foundation for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education have all funded his research. He is an active consultant and a major supplier of statistical information for libraries.

Bishop of the BYU 38th Ward, Brother Brown has served previously as a counselor in a stake presidency, high councilor, bishop and vice president of the Utah National Parks Council, BSA. He and his wife, Susan Brinton Brown, have nine daughters, one son, and 10 grandchildren.

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Beliefs, self-image determine actions

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Connie Blakemore, professor of ysical education, discussed spiritu- eyeglasses at Tuesday's Devotional. "Your beliefs are the lenses ough which you see the world," kemore said.

"What you believe determines r focus and, in turn, your actions," said. "You are seeing things as believe they are, not so much as ngs are, but rather as you are. Our mate goal should be to finally see God sees."

The three beliefs that affect peo- 's lives and actions are individual rth, the body and the Holy Ghost, kemore said.

Blakemore said that all souls are al in the sight of God and that an ividual's worth is a given. It isn't to earned, proven or changed, she d.

"Our worth is great," Blakemore d. "Our behavior can be good or l. Our worth doesn't change."

Blakemore told of a track star who w out her knee in a pick-up basket- l game during the off-season. Her ld was shattered and her identity s that of good-for-nothing and use- . During this time in her life, her rth was determined by her athletic formance.

Several years later when Blakemore saw this same track star with a child of her own, she told Blakemore that running wasn't the focus of her life anymore.

"Perhaps the young child had helped her to understand her worth and that our worth is a given," Blakemore said. "It isn't determined by accomplishments, talents, possessions or power. It is a given from God, and it is always there."

Blakemore talked of the gratitude a person should have for his or her physical body.

"All of us probably have something about our body we wish we could change, and some of you have impairments that we will change in the next life. However, this magnificent creation, our body, is vital to your progression and should be cherished," she said.

She said if a person realizes his or her own individual worth and joy in it, the effects are evident in the body.

Researchers have found that active LDS Church members who adhere to the Word of Wisdom, exercise moderately on a regular basis and get eight hours of sleep each night are healthier and will live longer, she said.

Blakemore quoted Blaine Yorgason's "Spiritual Progression in the Last Days." In the book Yorgason said, "Because our spirits are housed in physical bodies, the effect of the Holy Ghost influencing our spirits and minds is almost always accompanied by at least some physical reaction: Our bodies feel the workings of the Spirit."

Blakemore said she wants all people to put on their spiritual glasses and stand up straight in declaring to the world their great and precious worth, so that people may esteem the sacredness of their bodies and that it may be an authentic receptacle for communications emanating from the Holy Ghost.

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Connie Blakemore, professor of physical education, said at Tuesday's Devotional that what people believe determines their focus and ultimately their actions.

Sociology class to aid kids n Midwest and Romania

By PAMELA JO GRUNDVIG
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Students in Professor John gar's Sociology 358 class are ng beyond the mundane tests, ers and assignments this term.

Seggar's class is reaching out in nanitarian efforts to provide shoes the Cheyenne River Lakota Sioux e in Eagle Butte, S.D., in addition roviding time and monetary assis- e for two orphanages in Romania.

The class has planned to donate e than 1,000 pairs of shoes for dren of all ages to the 7,000- nber Cheyenne River Lakota ux tribe.

"The blizzards of 1996-97 have ly wiped out any available urces they had due to the tremen- s amount of snow and hardships have been through with their ties," said Yvonne Clown, a sen- majoring in sociology and olled member of the tribe. lities wiped out any resources our e had in helping the Lakota people uy shoes and clothing for their dren every fall."

"I grew up there, and I know how h of a need there is for shoes," vn said.

Students in Seggar's class are not looking for shoes, but also wel- e monetary donations to help buy lies for children in two orphan- in Romania.

Melissa Eggleston, 19, a fresh- from Cypress, Calif., majoring riminology, and Amy Huffaker, a freshman from Cleveland, oring in sociology, are both stu- s in Seggar's class. They are g to Romania with Angela aker, 19, a sophomore from Salt City, majoring in communica- , and Diantha Cheney, 20, a omore from Atlanta, majoring in anthropology.

These students will take the money the class raises with them to Romania to buy supplies for the children.

"Money is probably the best thing we can take," Eggleston said. "Supplies are cheaper over there and they know what they need."

Most of the children in the orphanages are sick and malnourished, and a lot of them have AIDS, Amy Huffaker said.

"There is about one worker per 20 babies," she said.

"The babies don't get individualized attention, so that is one of the other many things we will be giving besides physical help and support. Just love really; the children never get to be held," Huffaker said.

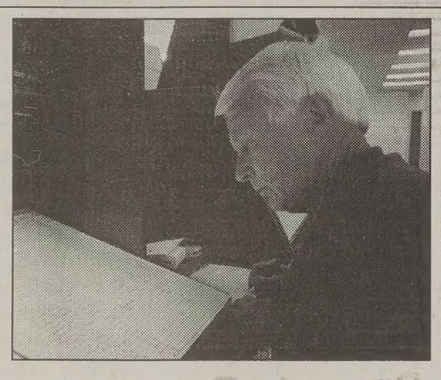
The sociology class is hosting a walk-a-thon Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse to raise money.

It will conduct an on-campus shoe drive in front of the Harold B. Lee Library on Aug. 5, 6, 7, 10 and 11.

Those seeking more information can contact Professor Seggar at 378-3461.

File photo

A baby rests in its cradle in a Romanian orphanage. BYU sociology students will travel to Romania in August to help alleviate some of the problems Romanian orphans face.



William R. Durham of dendale, Ariz., researches in the Genealogy Department on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. The popularity of mily history research has ed to full enrollment in an upcoming conference.

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Genealogy conference mits enrollment to 500

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Enrollment for the annual ealogy and Family History ference is full, according to ne E. Hiatt, director of Editorial Media Productions for the tinuing Education Department.

Enrollment for the conference limited to 500 in order to main- the high quality of the confer- and meet the needs of the par- ants, according to the confer- program.

"We are grateful for the support e conference," Hiatt said.

The Aug. 4 through Aug. 7 con- ce is organized by the BYU gious Education Department, the BYU History Department, the Family History Library and BYU Conferences and Workshops.

The conference is comprised of eight tracks: European and Nordic research, Family History Center operations, genealogical computing, libraries and archives, research methodology, United Kingdom and Ireland research, U.S. localities and U.S. and Canada records.

Interested participants of future conferences can call Religious Education Programs at 378-4853 to place their names on a mailing list for registration information.

Those still interested in the coming conference can also call the above number to place their names on the waiting list, Hiatt said.

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OPINION

Area 'Days' create unity

This is the season for city festivals in local Utah communities and the reason for the season is tradition and community spirit.

In communities all along I-15, there are summer celebrations such as Onion Days in Payson, Alpine Days in Alpine, Steel Days in American Fork, Manilla Days in Cedar Hills, Strawberry Days in Pleasant Grove, Fiesta Days in Spanish Fork, Harvest Days in Midvale and Swiss Days in Heber and Midway.

What are all of the "days" about? To members of the community they are about pride, history, tradition and unity.

Cities work hard to create these experiences with low-cost amusement, recreation and a celebration of their surroundings for families and other community members to enjoy.

Many communities celebrate an historic aspect of their city and almost every local city has a celebration.

These festivals include events like rodeos, community breakfasts, parades, fireworks, dances, 5K runs and art shows.

Salt Lake City celebrates The Days of '47, a celebration of the pioneers who came into the Salt Lake Valley.

Strawberry Days in Pleasant Grove celebrates the city's beginnings as a rich land for strawberry fields.

Cedar Hills hosts the annual Manilla Days, called Manilla because the area was known as Manilla before Cedar Hills was developed. Ken Cromar, the councilmember in charge of the festival says the reason their city has the festival is simple...community spirit.

"We want to reach out into the community to build a cohesive, family-oriented feeling through the town celebration, it really brings us closer together as a community," Cromar said.

Swiss Days celebrates the Swiss heritage of the Heber Valley. The area was settled by many Swiss settlers who chose the location because the area's mountains were reminiscent of the Swiss Alps.

Communities around the country are bonding together after crimes or other tragedies that have occurred in their towns and cities, but these Utah communities are acting before they are acted on. They are approaching community cohesiveness in a positive way.

Many residents feel a greater sense of togetherness because of their work in preparation for the event and the opportunity the festivals provide to get to know and build relationships with other community members.

These festivals also have a spider's web effect with surrounding cities. Many of the residents of neighboring communities go to other festivals, supporting and encouraging these events.

This Utah anomaly is a reflection of the good people of the state who are willing to volunteer their time to help plan the festivals, who have a desire to build relationships with neighbors and to foster community spirit.

The people that make these celebrations happen for their community and all of those who take advantage of the opportunities they provide should be commended for their community values.

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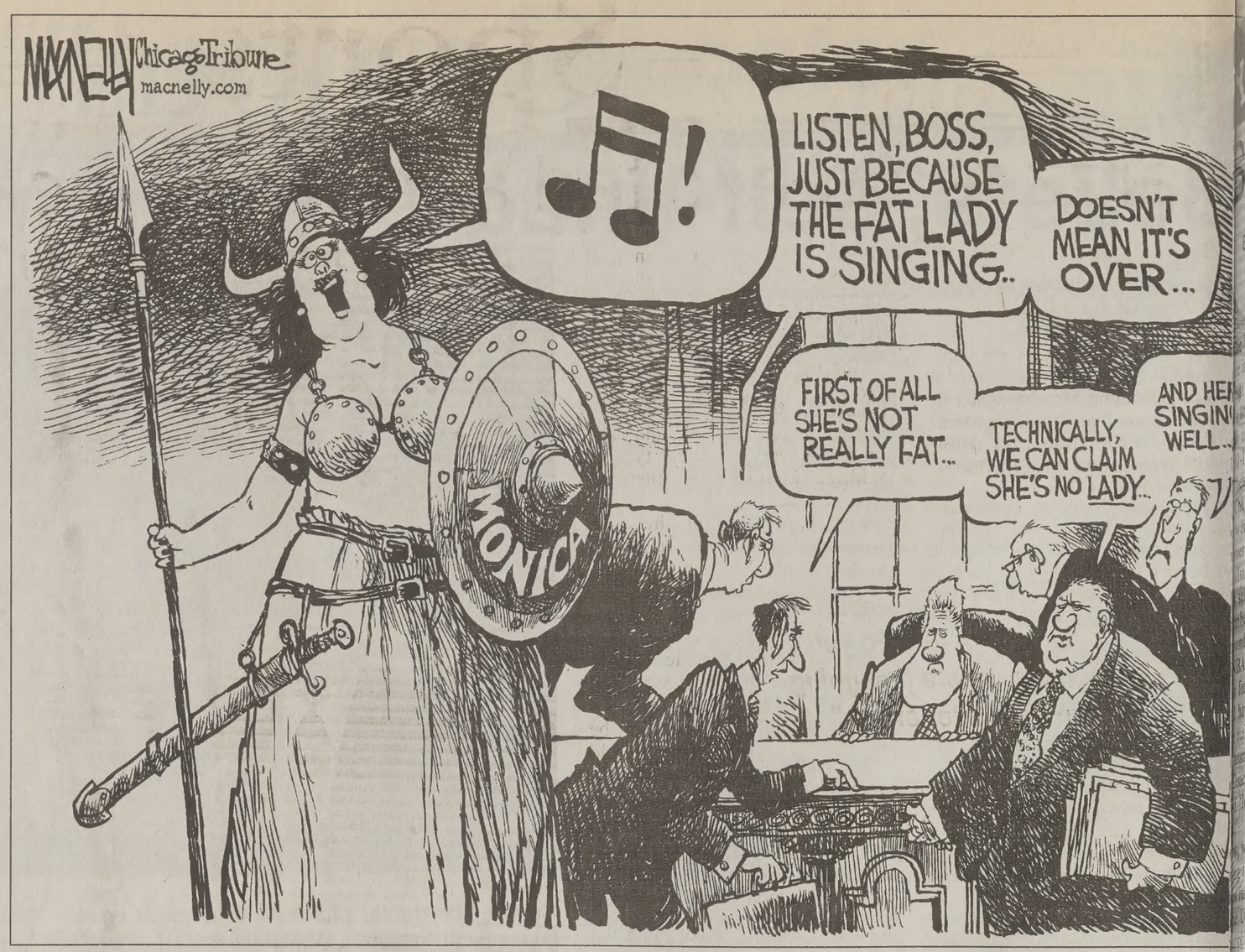
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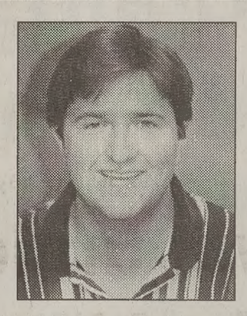


By Cameron Fuller

News Editor

Since coming back from my weekend adventure, I have realized there is a distinct difference between simply not working and being on vacation. Something about getting AWAY from home refreshes me.

My friends and I piled into the car Thursday and raced southward to see some sites of the Southwest. Our main destination was Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado, but we also explored Goblin Valley, Hovenweep National Monument and the Needles Overlook.

We stayed in Monticello — a welcoming town that was in especially good spirits because of the upcoming dedication of its beautiful new temple. I never felt hurried or distracted in Monticello.

Aside from staying in a quiet town, it was vacation and I just needed to worry about enjoying myself. And I certainly did that.

With my friends, I made home videos, climbed on goblins, and gawked at the Anasazi ruins.

The Needles Overlook, however, was the most exciting, breathtaking and inspiring stop on the trip. It left me awestruck. Dumbfounded even. I've never been to the Grand Canyon, but my friend Jeff who had been both places said the Needles Overlook was just as good.

In some small way, I was reborn. I've been in a good mood ever since I came back. I think it was because I got away from the bland and found the beautiful. Instead of the mediocre, I saw the magnificent.

True, there are plenty of beautiful things to see in the local canyons. But it helps so mu to get away and breathe new, if not at le fresh air.

The first day of Fall Semester is only month and a few days away. It will be my l Fall Semester as a BYU undergraduate. T classes I'm taking are rigorous and w determine — to some degree — what k of job I'll get right out of college.

If I can, I'm going to sneak in more adventure so I'll be more menta prepared for those classes. I'll likely go Southern Utah again and I'll spend m time playing at the sites than it will take to drive to them.

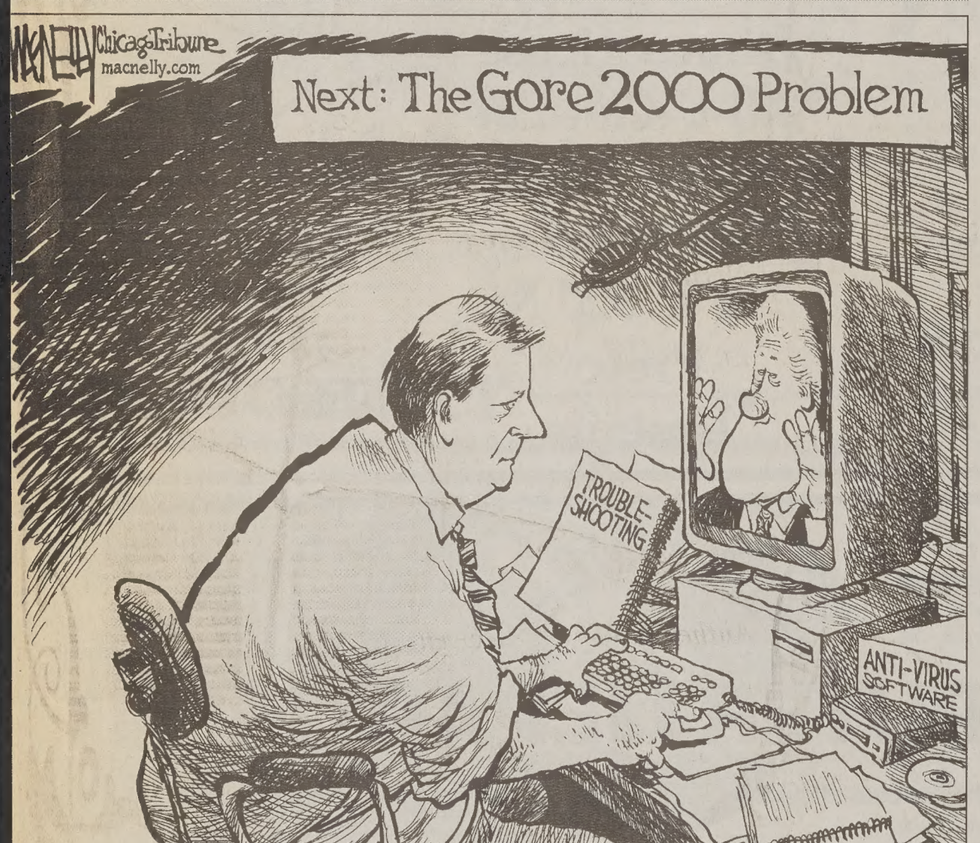
For those who are feeling burnt or who are just plain in need of someth new, a little piece of advice. Take a f days and go on a summer vacation.

Go north. Go south. Go east or go west.

But just go.

You'll be grateful you did.

Cameron Fuller is a senior from West Valley majoring in public relations.



From the Fifth Floor

Summer is for road trips

Road trips are an integral part of summer. he season just wouldn't be the same without em.

This weekend, I traveled with some mission ends to Calgary, Alberta. Our trip began at 5 m. Thursday morning. When I first agreed to s trip, I was told that the travel time was ne hours. Having ver driven to nada before, or en past Pocatel-, Idaho, I lieved what I s told. The night fore we left, the vel time was timated at 12 urs. This was ing to be long. hen the next orning, we were ld to expect the p to take 14 hours. I was beginning to won- r what I was getting myself into.

The beginning of the trip wasn't too excit- g. I've seen northern Utah before and even s of Idaho. Being a passenger, I just stared t the window of our radioless car. It was a too early for conversation.

After filling the gas tank in DuBois, Idaho, friend asked if I wanted to drive. Now, rmally I would have not hesitated about this vitation. There was just one problem. The r was a stick and I just haven't gotten ound to learning how to drive one.

finally decided now was as good a time as y. Hey, we were going to be leaving Idaho d going to Montana. How much damage uld I really do in all that open space?

Well, I did just fine. I didn't buck or stall that car once. Now maybe I'll try in Utah County. I'm not sure if I'm that brave yet.

Have you ever seen a Montana speed limit sign? When you enter the state, it says the speed limit is "reasonable and prudent." I think we might actually have less accidents with that speed limit in Utah. I didn't see one accident the whole time we were in the state.

By Michelle Kowalski

Opinion Editor

While this was not the highlight of my trip, I have to say driving stick through a state with no speed limit was definitely an experience I will not forget anytime soon.

Alberta is beautiful. We visited Banff National Park and I felt like I was walking through the Swiss Alps. People had told me this was one of the most beautiful places in the world, and now I have to agree with them.

One of the additional perks of serving a mission is having friends all over. We had some friends from the mission in Calgary. These friends found us a place to stay and showed us all around town. It was definitely a great experience.

College provides us with time to learn academically, but we also have extra time to take some road trips. I'm not talking about anything expensive. But weekend trips provide great stress relievers. I would recommend you all take at least one road trip before the fall semester begins.

Michelle Kowalski is a senior from Wallingford, Conn., majoring in journalism.

Readers' Forum

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Angel in disguise

Bob and Ula Hemingway
Alpine

In the late afternoon of July 17, my wife and I were returning home from Salt Lake City along the road that runs from 1300 East and the I-15 highway at the prison off-ramp.

Our van quit running. We sat for quite a long time in the 100 degree heat watching many cars pass by. Finally, a young lady went by, stopped, and turned around, came back and offered to help us. She took me to a telephone where I called my family. Then she drove me back to my vehicle. We are not a young couple. My wife has been in our hot car for over an hour.

Returning, I got in my car and turned on the key. It started! In the excitement we started for home, hoping the van would keep running and that later I would stop and thank our benefactor—she was following us. The van kept running OK, but when I stopped to thank her she was mixed up among other traffic and it was impossible to get close enough to speak to her.

We didn't even get her name. We just know that her family lives in Sandy, and that she is a student at Brigham Young University attending summer term.

Perhaps this special young lady will see our "thank you" if you publish it in The Universe's Readers' Forum, and realize how very grateful we are for her caring and kindness shown.

In a world today where it is rare and even dangerous for anyone to stop and help people on the road, she is an indeed an 'Angel in Disguise!'

Opinions worthless

Spencer Self
American Fork

Allow me to open a can of worms here and give one of my many opinions, and say that 'opinions,' are valueless. I mean think about it, millions of people have millions and millions of various opinions. But let me ask this, do we really care about the opinions of others? In my opinion, I think that deep down inside, we only care about our own opinions.

Hey, I'm not trying to be negative here. I think there is a lot of freedom in not caring about, or considering 'opinions' valueless. If you are in that frame of mind, then you really wouldn't care about what others said about you or your job or whatever.

Well, that is all I have to say. Oh by the way, I'm well aware of the irony of sharing an opinion that says 'opinions are valueless,' so there is no need to point that out to me.

Preserve our campus

Maylene McGary
Andover, Minn.

The first time I ever set a foot on campus, I realized I had come to a very special place. Not only do I feel a distinct spirit here, but I have also noticed the cleanliness and order of the buildings and grounds. It makes me smile when I look around at our beautiful campus and see how much work is spent keeping Brigham Young University in such quality condition. I am thankful to all the maintenance and ground crews who labor so diligently to preserve an atmosphere that I can be so proud of. Since we have been blessed with such an attractive campus, I feel it is absolutely necessary to help maintain our surroundings and take good care of them by using the sidewalks and avoiding the grass when we are on our way to class or other destinations.

It doesn't take too many people traveling across the grass in the same general area before it becomes thin and repairs must be done. One example is the area near the east entrance to the Wilkinson Center, off Campus Drive. The sidewalk continues straight and then there are a few short steps leading to the pavement that follows the perimeter of the Wilkinson Center. Instead everyone has ignored this unused piece of cement and opted to take the alternative dirt path, perhaps only saving themselves about twenty feet. It has become a wide dusty path with only a few dirty tufts of grass struggling for survival. It is so important to use the sidewalks where they have been provided.

I have seen numerous sprinkler systems that come on frequently to keep the lawns looking a healthy green. All of the grounds are obviously well cared for because I have not noticed any weeds or litter nestled among the green expanses. Hardly a day goes by that I don't see someone out working on the grass and other areas to keep them well groomed. Do we want other grimy ruts to spring up around campus and ruin BYU's green turf? We need to exercise a small amount of patience and fulfill the sidewalk's purpose. I don't think this is too much to ask and it is one small way we can do our part to help make our university the very best in our nation!

RMs need Y groups too

Richard Ottley
Salt Lake City

I am a convert to Brigham Young University. Several years ago in my past, you could have found me deeply involved in anti-BYU acts. Driven by adolescent desires, and dressed in red from head to toe, I mocked the "Cougar man" openly. Now, I am a true believer in miracles. After two long years of pain repentance I returned from my missio reborn man. I have truly changed. Unfortu nately, I find myself driven back to my ways. I look to you for help. I feel I am alone in this fight for activity. There are oth like me searching continuously for that h and strength that will keep them firm in faith.

According to the Administration reco almost 50 percent of all enrolled students what we like to call 'RMs' or in other wo 'Returned Missionaries.' Although the avera RM returns converted to the true faith, on the greatest factors are left out. They h been living in inactiveness for more than 24 months. Yes, we confess we are socia inactive. We will never openly admit it, bu is true. We have a hard time saying in English what we want to share, we feel a ward, out of place and just down-right lon The never ending question lingers in heads, "When are we going to be normal?"

We hear of the success rates of the gro "Y" groups, and we wish to be apart of th but we feel out of place. What we need new group! Yeah! A new group that we c call the 'YRM groups.' The goal of this o nization would be to search out those RM be reactivated and bring them to the fold activity. The group would be formed by new RMs, those that are still lingering in in tivity, and the strong soul looking to ge know a worthy RM. Group searching w be effective, and when fellowshipped, one-to one sharing and fellowshipping would appropriate. Just think of the success that could have! Social activity would skyroc Zion shall be fortified, temple marriage be accomplished in a more proficient ma and we all know that is the purpose of gospel.

Remember that words of our leaders every new member and inactive mem needs three things: A friend, a responsib and to be nurtured by the good word. Th are hundreds of inactive RMs on cam today and come fall, hundreds more will r the help of the strong believers of social sa tion. Like me, many will be converts knowing the BYU way of life, with tenden to return to old habits, but striving to hang to the truth. To you as members and str believers of activity, we plead for help.

Please, help us! We cannot loose anym Not one.

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Starzz team excited about new coach

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e Utah Starzz players knew they in need of a change.

at change came Monday when it announced that Frank Layden, coached the Utah Jazz from -1988, replaced Denise Taylor as ead coach of the Starzz.

he change is very good," Utah ward Wendy er said.

imer, who selected as a ber of the nd all-BA team last feels Layden have a posi- influence on eam.

oach Layden 'let's have So you , we are just g to have a fun," Palmer said.

Utah players, who have had a pointing 7-13 season thus far, xcited to have Layden as their n.

e can speak, he is a great motiva- center Margo Dydek said.

dek, a 7-2 center from Poland that Layden will help improve am's play.

metimes change makes you bet- Dydek said. "He did a great job st motivate us so much. He is cool. He is an experienced guy."

ward Olympia Scott was also ssed with her new coach's abili- build up the players.

ink he helps instill confidence pple," Scott said. "With me per- sonally he told me if you get an open shot, shoot it. You're a good shooter. So that meant a lot to say."

Layden, who will leave his position as Utah Jazz President, is glad to have the opportunity to coach the Starzz.

"I made the statement that if I ever went back to coaching it would have to be a very, very particular type of coaching," Layden said, during a press conference Monday.

"I was skeptical when the team came to Salt Lake, like I was when the Jazz came 20 years ago. The more games I went to and the more games I watched on television, I said this might be something to add to my list of coaching," Layden said.

> ***"Coach Layden said 'let's have fun.' So you know, we are just going to have a lot of fun."***
>
> *-Wendy Palmer, Starzz forward*

After coaching his first WNBA game, in which the Starzz won the Phoenix Mercury 90-80, Layden said it would be enjoyable coaching the Starzz.

"It is fun. It is suppose to be fun. And what they proved themselves tonight is that they can beat anyone in this league," Layden said.

Utah Guard Chantel Treimitiere can already see a change in the team.

"You know we're just having fun and there was a while where we weren't doing that," Treimitiere said. "We were just playing ball. Coach Layden is going to bring that to us. We can already tell."

Layden, who said he knows that they have their work cut out for them, is looking forward to the Starzz' ten remaining games.

Michael Brandy/Universe

Frank Layden, the new head Starzz coach, congratulates Olympia Scott after the Starzz' first game and first victory under his guidance. Starzz players are excited about their new coach.

WAC division leaders: BYU, Colorado State chosen in football poll

Associated Press

DENVER — A media football poll picks Colorado State University and Brigham Young University to lead the two divisions of the Western Athletic Conference this fall.

CSU was picked to lead the Mountain Division, and BYU was chosen to top the Pacific Division.

Both are members of a faction of WAC teams that plans to leave the conference after the next season.

Colorado State has won the WAC title the last two years, and defeated Missouri in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego this year. BYU had an off-year, ending up with a 6-5 record. New Mexico won the Pacific Division crown last year, losing to CSU in a playoff game.

Colorado State had 38 votes for No.1 in this year's poll. Wyoming finished second, with one vote for first. Air Force was third.

In the Pacific Division, Brigham Young got 20 first-place votes. Utah was second with 14, followed by New Mexico with four.

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Starzz celebrate first win under Coach Layden

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z forward LaTonya Johnson prepares her drive against a nix Mercury player. The Starzz celebrated defeating Phoenix , after a loss of 96-63 earlier this season.

By SARA ANDERSON
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Excitement was in the air again at the Delta Center as Frank Layden debuted leading his Starzz to a 90-80 victory over the Phoenix Mercury.

"Gosh, this was like a birthday party," Layden said. "I haven't had so much fun winning a game since my high school days."

Layden, who replaced Denise Taylor as head coach of the Starzz on Monday, said that his team's aggressive play made the difference.

> ***"It felt really good today. Everyone was playing our own game."***
>
> *—Olympia Scott, Starzz forward*

"I think the difference that I saw in the team is that we went out defensively," Layden said. "We got after them defensively, and when you go out and play hard on defense, good things happen on offensive."

The Starzz, who were blasted by Phoenix 96-63 in their first meeting of the season, were hoping for revenge.

Utah dominated Phoenix in the second half, making 7 of 8 three pointers and forcing 22 turnovers in the game.

Frustrated by her team's play, Phoenix coach Cheryl Miller got two technical fouls, and was thrown out of the game with 13 minutes remaining.

But Phoenix, lead behind Jennifer Gillom's 31 points, cut Utah's lead to four with just six minutes left.

The Starzz, known for losing games in the last few minutes, were able to hit eight free throws and held on to win the game.

"It felt really good today," said Utah forward Olympia Scott, who had 14 points and 6 rebounds. "Everyone was playing our own game. And one thing coach said was make sure you don't play afraid to make a mistake, and I think that helped."

Utah, caught up in the excitement of the coaching change, started the game slow. But, thanks to the 8,624 screaming fans, the momentum quickly changed, and Utah took a 38-31 point lead into the half.

The Starzz, lead by LaTonya Johnson who had 15 points, had five players in double figures.

The Starzz, who reactivated guard Tammi Reiss after her sprained ankle took her out of the last four games, will now travel to Houston to face the defending champion Houston Comets on Thursday

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ENTRY LEVEL Purchasing Assistant-Duties include cycle counts, reordering & assisting purchasing mgr. Exp. not required. PT, will work with schedule. Call Todd 222-9596

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

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REM-UTAH, INC. is accepting applications for staff to work with people with developmental disabilities. Mornings & evenings, 20 hrs/wk. Excellent benefits. Training provided $6.75-$7/hr. Call Amy @ 801-812-0118 or 221-9241

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PT, graveyard shift, 10:30pm-8:00am. Must be 21, exc physical condition, ability to work with inner city youth. $7/hr. Apply in person, Tues or Thurs 8:30-10:30am only, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo.** 225-5552 EOE

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OFFICE HELP - Permanent FT position comp/secretarial/sales/people skills helpful, start @ $7/hr 1 yr commitment pref. Bring resumes to 362 N 1080 E Provo weekdays or call 374-1700

FT/PT SHIPPERS needed at Provo Craft Call 377-4311 ask for Brian.

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Earn $8-$12/hr marketing **EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE** and other leadership products with **Apex Sales Group.** Must be able to work 4 hours a day five days a week. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Must have good communication skills, sales experience is helpful. Earn commission and great bonuses. Perfect job while in school. Fun environment with locally-owned company. Positions open immediately. Call Adam or Steve @724-9913 (local number).

ACCOUNTING INTERN - Want Accounting student, PT, various accounting related duties. $8/hr. Call Richard Sharp @ 491-2270.

PIZZA PIPELINE is looking for hardworking individuals to fill delivery & inside positions. We also need some career minded people for manager in-training postisions who would like to earn the opportunity to establish their own franchise. If interested pick up an application at 1469 N. Canyon Rd. Any questions call Dave, Jay or Brandy 375-6111

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MARKETING ASSISTANT 30-40 hrs/wk, $10-12/hr. Fax resume to 228-4577 or e-mail hrose@novell.com or call 228-4531. Deadline is July 31.

Small engine mechanic wanted, part time w/ flex. hrs, exp req. $7/hr. 785-0530

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Starting @ $10.00/hr
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• Programmers - must know C++
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501 for info about applying.

2 RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS-Experience required. $6-$8 DOE, 8:30am-1pm & 1PM-5:30pm M-F. Orem. Call 765-4999.

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LAWN SPRAY APPLICATOR for lawn care company needed. $8-9.50/hr. Call Dave @ 420-1874

HARD WORKING, clean people needed for temp work @ student housing complex. Must be able to work all day Sat. Aug 15th. $8.50/hr Call Tiffini @ 370-2400

SURVEYORS WANTED No exp needed. M-F 5-9pm @ $7/hr. No selling involved, phone skills pref. Call Andrew @ 356-3966

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NIGHT AUDITOR needed Mon & Tues 11pm-7am. Start @ $6.50 + commission. 374-2500

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for new Springville home. Private room. $200/mo, utils incl. Call 491-8191.

43-Condos For Sale

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3 BDRM 2 bath- Near Y, 2 yrs old. AC, wd hkups. 1060 sq. ft. $96,500 Call 375-7865

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44-Family/Couples Housing

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PROVO- Lg 2 bdrm apts, with dw, w/d hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $525/mo. Avail Aug 1. Call **756-9203 or 812-3699**

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

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NEW 2 BDRM bsmnt apt in beautiful NE Orem neighborhood. DW, w/d hkups, $625/mo incl. utils & cable. No pets 225-8469

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48-House For Rent

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49-House For Sale

NEAR Y, 3+BDRM, 1800+ sq ft. $114,900 OBO. Will go fast! Call 373-5125

50-Mobile Homes For Sale

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92 FORD Tempo GL-85K mi, $3500. aut cd, 4 dr., red, clean, no accidents. 492-19

94 HONDA CIVIC LX 4drs, pwr window locks, a/c, great cond! $8K Call 377-59

92 HYUNDAI ELANTRA-Pwr. everything a/c, nice interior. $3500 OBO 802-0280

86 DODGE 600 CONVERTIBLE - turbo trans, pwr EVERYTHING, 130K, ma $2800 OBO. Call 225-6445

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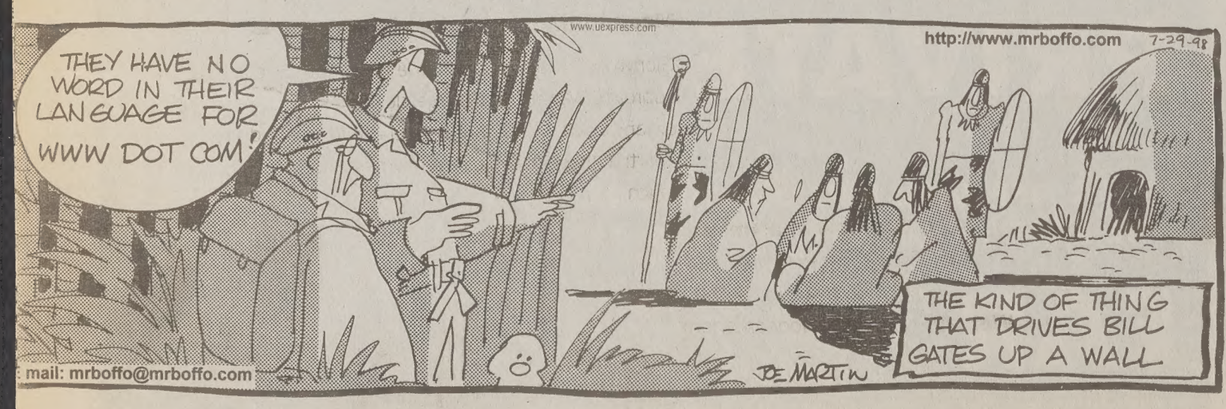
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e in Sunland Park, N.M., line up Saturday Powerball tickets. Powerball is a lottery played in 20 states and the District of Columbia. The growing jackpot is now worth $250 million.

owerball wreaks havoc

Associated Press

EENWICH, Conn. — Even l he was making fistfuls of Nick Kurji has had it with all.

stopped selling tickets last fter being yelled at, cursed at n threatened by testy fortune from New York and New who have endured long drives its in line for a chance at the jackpot, now worth $250

necticut, Rhode Island and ampshire are the only New l states that participate in the ate game, making them mag- would-be winners from sur- g states.

i's variety store was making a day from Powerball sales in days, but he stopped selling ate last week when the jack- ged and out-of-state crowds ndeered the sidewalks and utside his business.

vant peace," he said. "The s not worth it."

Wednesday's drawing hed, things were more chaot- communities near the icut state line than in other the state. The odds of picking numbers are 80 million to 1, that hasn't deterred allers."

reenwich, state troopers have tioned to keep order in lines people who wait up to 10 t one exit on the New York- icut line, more than 150 peo- ple abandoned their cars on the highway shoulder and grass to walk to a rest area lottery outlet.

In Stanford, police were called to several stores when customers waiting to buy tickets refused to leave at closing time.

"It's been just a horror," said Pam Olsey, who owns an interior design business in downtown Greenwich. "When we get here in the morning, there is no place for my employees to park, and (the crowds) really stop people from coming to the store. Everyone who is a shopkeeper is suffering."

The frenzy has caused major traffic problems on roads connecting New York and Connecticut. State police warned motorists they will ticket and tow illegal parkers.

Cindy Swift, a resident, echoed the sentiments of many in Greenwich after fighting her way through crowded sidewalks and traffic-clogged streets to run some errands.

"It literally makes you just want to go away," she said.

In all, 20 states and the District of Columbia sell Powerball tickets. Connecticut is one of the busiest, with combined sales for Sunday and Monday topping $14 million, said Charles Strutt, executive director of the Multi-State Lottery Association. Other parts of the country were also seeing long lines.

The huge Powerball jackpot has snatched business from other lottery games.

Ohio's Super Lotto, which has a $20 million jackpot for a drawing Wednesday, was suffering, particularly in counties where residents can drive over the line to Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia to play Powerball.

Super Lotto sales were down by $1.2 million, compared with the amount of play a $20 million jackpot usually draws.

"It hurts to have a jackpot this high and be the tiny kid on the block, so to speak," said Ohio lottery spokeswoman Sandy Lesko Mounts.

Sales for New Jersey's Pick-6 lottery were down about 10 percent for Monday night's drawing of $22 million compared with the last time the game had a jackpot that high, said Holly Lehr, the lottery's spokeswoman.

But in Nebraska, which offers three lottery games in addition to Powerball, sales were up because of the frenzy.

"What you find is they buy Powerball tickets and buy their other tickets, too," said lottery spokesman Tom Johnson.

In Bullhead City, Ariz., people began lining up at 6 a.m. Tuesday to buy Powerball tickets. Most of the players come from California, which does not sell Powerball.

"It's become an American tradition," said Ricky Stouch, who drove five hours from Los Angeles to buy 10 tickets.

"Hopefully we'll get rich and retire," said her husband, Joe Stouch. "Somebody's got to win it and it'd be nicer if I won it."

olygamist misses hearings

Associated Press

HAM CITY — Polygamist ed child abuser John Daniel has not contested the child ase filed against him in state ourt, an attorney said.

on's failure to attend two has helped the case move in the child's favor, said Johnson, the caseworker o the 16-year-old.

rl's desire to stay out of the extent of her injuries and the od of a judge ordering a return to a plural marriage well for the girl, Johnson

rl has been in care of the ision of Child and Family Services since an alleged May 24 beating by her father after she fled an arranged marriage to her uncle. Officials said Monday that the girl has no desire to return to the polygamist fold.

The girl said that last October she became the 15th wife of her uncle, David O. Kingston, 32, in a union arranged by her father, his brother. She told police she was being punished for running away a second time.

The 16-year-old girl cried as she testified at a July 23 preliminary hearing on child abuse charges against her father that he hit her 28 times with a belt until she lost consciousness.

Kingston pleaded innocent Monday to the second-degree felony child abuse charge in 1st District Court, and Judge Ben Hadfield set an Aug. 24 date for a pretrial conference.

Kingston's lawyer, Carl Kingston, said his client also faces a hearing in juvenile court that same day to contest the same charge. Losing the case in juvenile court would mean Kingston would lose custody of his daughter.

Foster care was ordered for the girl by 1st District Juvenile Judge Jeffrey Burbank after the Kingstons failed to contest DCFS custody of her at a shelter hearing a few days after the alleged beating.

The Kingston clan is headed by Carl Kingston's law partner and cousin, Paul Kingston, in Salt Lake City, according to former members.

It numbers more than 1,000 members.

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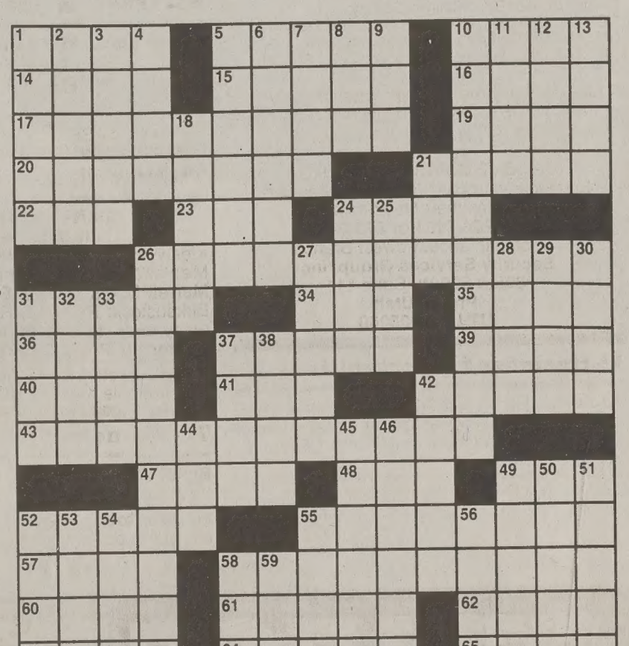

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Survey is racist, Latino leaders say

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Leaders of some Latino groups say Rep. Chris Cannon's questionnaire asking constituents to share tales of being victims of crimes perpetrated by illegal aliens is fanning anti-immigrant flames.

At a hearing in Salt Lake City on Monday, Cannon and Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, heard testimony from government officials and law-enforcement officers about undocumented immigrants committing crimes in Utah.

Some Latinos asked how the victims could tell whether the criminal was in the country legally.

"Not everyone who's ever been assaulted will know," said Cannon. "But often in a community, people know who's undocumented and who's not."

Latino leaders say that some Anglos tell the difference between illegal immigrants and legal residents not by documents, but by skin color.

"The questionnaire was an absurd thing," said Jesse Soriano, chairman of the Latino-advocacy group Utah Coalition of La Raza. "The whole exercise was inflammatory and irresponsible. How do you know if you have been victimized by an illegal immigrant?"

Many Latinos fear a Utah version of the 1997 roundup of 432 suspected illegal immigrants in Chandler, Ariz.

During the five-day operation, many U.S.-born Latinos were stopped by police and asked to prove their citizenship. Sixteen Chandler residents have filed a $35 million class-action lawsuit accusing police of arresting them only because they are Latino.

Cannon, whose district includes Utah County and the west side of Salt Lake County, said, "This is not a race issue. This is a matter of crime."

At the hearing at Chapman Branch Library, Cannon and Smith questioned officials from the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the U.S. attorney's office, Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard and County Commissioner Mary Callaghan.

Cannon said illegal immigrants account for more than half of the county's felony drug arrests.

Attorney Michael Martinez of Salt Lake City said Latinos account for a small percentage of felony crime.

"There are 15 categories that the D.A.'s office tracks, like assault, rape and child molestation," Martinez said. "The only category where Hispanics are making any kind of a blip on the radar screens are drug offenses. They are saying this one category deserves so much more attention than all the other categories, and I don't understand why, except that it is easy to lay blame for all crime on an identifiable group that is powerless."

Although Cannon sent out a questionnaire asking his constituents what they thought about the state's "revolving door for criminal illegal aliens" at the Monday hearing, he did not ask for input from neighborhood and community leaders.

Cannon said that there was not enough time.

Patrick Salazar, a Latino activist, said, "The whole thing is a red herring, and it's insulting."

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Chinese People's Liberation Army soldiers carry sandbags to reinforce the dikes along the Yangtze River in Jiang Li Tuesday. Millions of officials, soldiers and civilians in China have battled the worst flooding of the Yangtze River since 1954.

Beijing calls for flood aid

Associated Press

YUEYANG, China — With flood waters roaring through central China's rich agricultural and industrial heartland, Beijing called Tuesday for a "do-or-die" effort to ensure the safety of millions of people along the Yangtze River.

As waters of the mighty river continued rising, nearly 5 million people in five provinces were mobilized to help protect levees and dikes, the official Liberation Army Daily said Tuesday.

Floods caused by heavy rains have killed more than 1,145 people this year. Nearly a million people have been forced from their homes in the three worst-hit provinces — Hunan, Hubei and Jiangxi.

Zhou Ming, a spokesman for the Ministry of Civil Affairs, said the death toll from flooding was expected to rise.

Flooding is the latest in a series of natural disasters in China this year that through Sunday had killed 2,571 people, the official China Daily said.

The disasters have destroyed nearly 4 million houses, forced nearly 9 million people to relocate and caused $18.5 billion in losses, the newspaper said, quoting a Ministry of Civil Affairs report.

Worried that a flood crest would undermine dikes already weakened by heavy rains and high waters, the government "called for a do-or-die effort in protecting major cities and river and lake embankments," the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

The flood peak was the Yangtze's second-largest since 1954, when floods killed 30,000 people and affected 10 million others, Xinhua said.

"People are holding their breath as the third flood peak passes," Xinhua said.

The flood peak went through Yueyang city, on the edge of the heavily swollen Dongting Lake, without incident early Tuesday and was moving through Wuhan, central China's largest industrial center, with more than 7 million residents, state television and Xinhua said.

Water levels were 8.25 feet above the danger mark in Wuhan on Monday night, Xinhua said.

To release pressure on the dikes, authorities were considering blowing up levees upstream to divert flood waters into farm districts and save cities from flooding.

Military boats, trucks and aircraft were working around the clock to deliver emergency aid and medical workers were working to prevent possible epidemics of disease, Xinhua said.

Police along the river also were ordered to step up patrols and crack down on thefts of anti-flood equipment, the Liberation Army Daily said.

The Finance Ministry ordered stepped up supervision of flood relief funds to ensure they are not diverted or wasted.

Mud, floods mark end of heat

Associated Press

PLEASANT GROVE — The storms that ended last week's heat wave left the ground waterlogged, triggering minor flooding and landslides.

At least three homes in Pleasant Grove had basements flooding Monday night, and four mudslides were reported along the highway in Spanish Fork Canyon.

Weekend landslides in Santaquin Canyon were still causing headaches for cleanup crews.

The flooding in Pleasant Grove occurred Monday evening when water, mud and sticks clogged 650 East.

Michelle Groesbeck of Pleasant Grove said the water tore up patches of pavement and poured into the basements of two of her neighbors.

Beth Hicksen of Pleasant Grove said she had 8-10 inches of water in her basement. This was the second time this year her home has been flooded she said.

Flooding also was reported on 500 East.

Robert Kresser of Pleasant Grove's public works department said he brought a pump to a home on 500 East but ended up carrying furniture from the home. The city's street crews were working in the area to clear gutters.

Four mudslides were reported in Spanish Fork Canyon along U.S. 6 between Spanish Fork and Price.

The biggest of the slides, caused by heavy rain in the area, occurred at Sheep Creek near mile marker 195. It slowed traffic to about 20 mph, said a dispatcher with the Utah County Sheriff's Office. The three smaller slides were farther east.

No accidents or injuries due to the slides were reported.

Boulders and logs caused headaches for Uinta National Forest employees cleaning up slide debris blocking Santaquin Canyon since Friday.

"The canyon remains closed now, and it's going to take a while to clean all that stuff up," spokeswoman Loyal Clark said Monday.

Clark said crews were lining up the heavy equipment needed to clear the debris.

Although the road belongs to Utah County, the Forest Service is responsible for the cleanup because the slide originated on forest land, Clark said.

Paramount pulls edited 'Titanic'

Associated Press

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — The Paramount movie studio wasted no time closing the curtain on a theater's edited version of the movie "Titanic."

Towne Cinema's answering machine offered a brief explanation: "As of Monday at 4 o'clock, `Titanic' has been pulled by Paramount."

To attract a family crowd, the independent theater in Utah County last week edited nude and sexually charged scenes from the PG-13 box-office smash.

Owner Carol Allred said the edited version offered an alternative to parents wary of allowing their children to see steamy scenes.

Towne Cinema's version of "Titanic" produced some of the best crowds the theater has seen this year, Allred said.

But after news of the editing spread, Paramount officials called the Allreds and yanked the film.

"We had a lot of disappointed kids," Allred said Tuesday morning.

Many families had driven from Salt Lake City on Monday to see the film without Kate Winslet's nude p heartthrob Leonardo DiCapr said.

A back-seat love scene b Winslet's character and DiC character also was cut.

Towne Cinema edited a movie earlier this year. Actres Hunt's brief nude scene in "A As It Gets" was eliminated.

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